

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.

Wednesday evening by a lantern slide "war lecture" by Cyril B. Smith, formerly of the A. P. O. New members elected to the club were Louise Bausche, Lt. Jean Labat, formerly of the French High Commission, and Capt. Latimer, U. S. A.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, 1926 Baltimore street northwest.

The February meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of Founders and Patriots of America was held Friday afternoon at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Mary C. Beach. After the regular business meeting, an interesting paper was read by Mrs. Beach, the subject being "Colonial Yachting." Tea was served at 5 o'clock, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. G. S. Strong was the honored guest of the chapter.

The clerical corps of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold the first of a series of card parties on Friday evening, February 20, at 8:00 o'clock at the Chapter House, 14 Jackson Place. The opening affair will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross kitchen.

Mrs. Allyn K. Capron will preside as hostess and will be assisted by Miss Anna C. Koepfer, colonel in command of the Corps; Miss Blanche Butler Brown, major, and Miss Estelle P. Hellman. It is hoped that other departments of the Chapter will also arrange a series of meetings for Lenten diversion and to add to the pleasure of the evening the members will be requested to invite an escort. Heretofore, the various affairs of the Chapter House have been conspicuous for the absence of men.

Upon the occasion of the twenty-first anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Crandall last Thursday evening entertained a large company at their home at 3321 Sixteenth street, northwest. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Ragen and Miss Ragen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honeyman, Mr. William

Chief Guard at White House Is Expert Crank Detector

"I want to see the President. I have an important message for him. I know how to—"

"Just a moment," said Detective Sergeant Clarence L. Dalrymple, chief guard at the White House. "The President is not able to see you at present. His secretary will attend to you."

A secret service man, the "secretary" of the wild-eyed person in the executive offices of the White House, heard his tale and had him sent to the Washington Asylum Hospital for observation.

Dalrymple is just that way. He is a crank detector, whether he may be dealing with cranks or diplomats. His unfailing sauciness ever comes to the front.

In his twenty-five years' experience as a white house guard Dalrymple has intercepted thousands of cranks, many of the dangerous type, desperately bent on seeing the President.

"Cranks come in waves," Dalrymple said last night. "During the war a lot of people with disordered minds tried to get the President's ears, to tell him of a sure way to win the war."

"After the war, a flock of cranks with crazy ideas on reconstruction kept us busy. Just now there are many people who are worried about the President's illness. They stage demonstrations, send him letters, and send him down to pills and liniments."

Dalrymple is a familiar figure to many national and international personalities, and was known intimately by Mr. Wm. L. McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. President Wilson now calls the chief guard by his established nickname, "Clare."

One of Dalrymple's remarkable traits is his ability for remembering names. He cultivated this habit and now it has become a great asset in his work.

Soldiers Get Increase For Foreign Service

The pay of soldiers who served in Europe, Alaska and the Philippines on and after July 1, 1919, has been increased on a sliding scale, it was announced yesterday by the Comptroller of the Treasury.

Those who receive now from \$3 to \$4.20 per month will get \$3.00 per month more; those who get \$4.50 will be entitled to \$2.40 more; \$4.50 will get \$1.60 more; and those who get \$6 a month will get \$1.20 more.

Discharged soldiers who returned to the United States after July 1 can get pay for blank time in a statement of the finance division, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Claims will be settled in the order of their receipt at the office of the Director of Finance.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at the old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful way, easily found by anyone who is pressing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements discovered by one of our foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant liquid. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid fats, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exercise and self-denial can not do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets, easily found by anyone who is pressing beyond the limits of slimness. Sent by mail for \$1.00. Marmola Prescription, 464 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. A large case, sufficient for lasting results, is but \$1.49.

Sykes, Miss Marjorie Murray, Miss Bernice Carr, Mrs. Carrigan and Miss Carigan, Mrs. Douglas and Miss Douglas, Miss Lina Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Quill, Miss Lucille Locraft and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koonits and son.

Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, wife of Senator Jones, of Seattle, Washington, has just returned from Rochester, Minn., where she was seriously ill at the Mayo Brothers Sanitarium. Owing to her slow convalescence, however, she will not be able to make or receive calls during the balance of the season.

Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, will be at home informally at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Howard Sutherland, who gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Hubbard several weeks ago, will receive with her tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Norment, Jr., of Washington, are at the Hotel Chatham, New York, where Mrs. Norment has gone to meet her mother, Mrs. C. H. Polley, of Buffalo, who is staying at the Chatham. Other Washingtonians who are at the Hotel Chatham are: Mr. S. H. Boyd, Mr. John S. Hunt and Mr. J. D. Bligh.

Mrs. A. Leftwich Sinclair will be hostess at the Directors' Tea, given by the Women's City Club this afternoon. Assisting will be Mrs. D. D. Olin Leech, Mrs. Charlotte Lippert, Mrs. May Wilbur, Mrs. Grace Jackson and Miss Jane Bartlett.

Gerald May entertained a party at the supper dance at the Cafe St. Marks Friday evening.

Miss Fay Brennan, who has just returned from a tour with "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" in the role of Margaret, will entertain a party of friends at the Monday dance of the Women's City Club.

Many members and friends are expected to attend the dance. This will be the last dance before Lent.

Miss Seaton Schmidt will talk at the club Tuesday on "French Art and Relation to Life." This will be the first of a series of festivities to be given by Miss Schmidt at the Women's City Club.

GROUP CLOTHES PLAN IS LATEST

Pooling of dearly bought experience in buying yard goods or ready-made clothing by groups of women is advised by Miss Edith Strauss, of the Department of Justice.

"Experience is the best teacher, but his tuition is a high one," says Miss Strauss.

"Why should not women get together in clubs or just as neighbors and citizens and pool their experience in buying and in that way find out what makes of garments wear better than others?"

United States Department of Justice, no matter how low the purchase price, because they must soon be replaced at an expense not only of money but of material and of labor to make and distribute them."

Miss Strauss advocates the compiling of reference lists embodying the composite experience of groups of women, both as to neighbors and citizens and pool their experience in buying and in that way find out what makes of garments wear better than others?"

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A Group of Pretty and Popular Members of the Younger Set



MISS LEITA ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams.

MISS ELIZABETH EUGSTER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Eugster.

MISS MARGARET AND LAURA BRYN, daughters of the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bryn.

GIRLS ENTER ARMY ESSAYS

Outnumber Boys Among 13,641 School Pupils In Contest.

More than one-half of the 13,641 Washington school children who will enter the army essay contest February 20 are girls. The War Department yesterday emphasized that girls as well as boys should enter the contest on "What Are the Benefits of an Enlistment in the United States Army?"

There is not a country in the world that has not produced women who have done valiant deeds in time of war. There is Joan of Arc and our own Molly Pitcher and Barbara Fritchie. Edith Cavell, who was executed by the Germans in Belgium, was a nurse in the English army. For the same reason that American women are necessary to the success of the army the War Department has decided that girls should be eligible to compete in the essay contest.

The majority of children who have called at the District recruiting office for information and literature have been girls. P. C. Claxton, commissioner of education, in his endorsement of the contest, recommended it to both boys and girls.

A new development in the preparation for the contest on February 20 is the recommendation by Representative John F. Carey that more prizes should be put up as an incentive for the school children and that the trophies to be presented should be of sterling silver.

The prize proposed for presentation to the national winner is a gold medal embossed with the seal of the War Department, while the prize for the boy or girl representing the school, recommended it to both boys and girls.

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Iowa Girl and 10,000 Like Her Make War Risk Act Success

Miss Arcley R. Marshall of Mason City, Iowa, Who Answered Call for War Workers in 1917, Organized First School in Bureau for Training Employees.

It was a Washington man—Charles F. Nesbitt, for many years insurance commissioner of the District of Columbia—who is credited with having first suggested that Uncle Sam insure the lives of his soldiers, sailors and Marines.

But it has remained for a slip of an Iowa girl—Miss Arcley R. Marshall, who has just resigned to accept the position of executive secretary of the Consumers' League of the District of Columbia, and some 10,000 other girls from every State in the Union—to prove that such a novel experiment can be successfully carried out.

Miss Marshall, who organized the first school in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance for the training of employees, entered the government service as a clerk November 17, 1917. She was an unusual clerk and demonstrated that fact so thoroughly to the officials of the bureau that she has been mounting the ladder of promotions ever since.

The story of how Miss Marshall came to Washington from a small town in Iowa in response to the call for war workers is in some respects typical of that of thousands of other girls who responded to that call. In the case of the War Riskers, their biggest war job did not begin until the war was over and the insurance counts and records of the millions of serving men who were discharged had to be handled.

Miss Marshall came to Washington from Mason City, Iowa, a town of 25,000 people. There she had already established a reputation as a young business woman of considerable executive ability. In one of the large novelty department stores she had served successfully as a saleswoman, department buyer and advertising agent.

Wider Field for Talents. All this experience, plus her really wonderful work in the training of the personnel of the War Risk Bureau, will serve her in good stead in wider fields which will be opened up to her as secretary of the Consumers' League.

This organization, of which Mrs. Edward Costigan is president, is located in the Mills Building. Among its more active members are Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of Secretary Baker, and Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, wife of Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Miss Marshall's is the story of a government bureau from inside, a story from the point of view of the individual worker—different from that of the bureau chief, radically different from that of the gentlemen on "the Hill," and quite different from that of Private John Smith, late of the A. E. F., who peeped at not receiving a prompt reply to his communications, relieves his mind by addressing a letter to her Bureau of Bonheads, Washington, D. C.

Of course there are 20,000 John Smiths who are policyholders of government insurance, but the few whose families did not receive answers to their letters, and allowances on time, make more noise than the vast majority of the satisfied Smiths whose claims were promptly adjusted.

Popular With Everyone. Her popularity is attested by the number of her friends, both among the employees and the officials of the bureau. In a resolution adopted by the present training school appreciation of the exceptional services she had rendered different classes in the past years was forced by Orin M. Sanford, on behalf of the members of the school, and unanimously adopted.

In a little farewell talk to the members of the present training class, Miss Marshall, by weaving in a little story of her personal experiences connected with the early days of the bureau, vividly portrayed some of the difficulties which the bureau had to overcome, together with those that she ahead of it is to accomplish the object for which it was established. Being "After This School, What?"

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MANY RETURN CENSUS SLIPS

Supervisor Mattingly Says D. C. Population Will Be Announced This Week.

Residents who had not been seen by a census enumerator are responding to the appeal sent out a few days ago by the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. More than a thousand slips have been returned since the last portfolio was turned in last Wednesday. As far as possible, these returns will be included in the announcement of the population.

"We are leaving no stone unturned, and residents of the District may be assured that every man, woman and child who belongs here will be counted," said Robert E. Mattingly, District supervisor, yesterday. Letters were sent yesterday to the managers of all hotels and large apartment houses asking their cooperation.

As yet Washington and Cincinnati are the only cities with complete returns, but census officials stated that three or four cities, including Chicago and New York, are about complete. Announcement of the population of Washington and Cincinnati will probably be delayed until the end of the week. The unofficial opinion of officials is that the census will give the capital a population of about 430,000.

had not originally filed an application, I was appointed to a position in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in Washington.

"In November, 1917, I got off at Union Station, but there was no one there to meet me. I went down to the old National Museum, where the insurance division was then located, but there was no one there looking after the back yard and garden. Contains simple home remedies and suggestions for the care of the sick."

The home and its management by M. H. Kutter. A very practical and general treatment of the subject. Contains good inexpensive cooking recipes.

"I stood around a while, a bit bewildered. Nobody paid any attention to me. After a while I summoned sufficient nerve to address one of the clerks at a desk. She asked me, 'Where do you work?' Naturally I said 'I don't work anywhere,' and explained. They put me to work the next morning."

"I wasn't asked what I had done, what I could best do or what I wanted to do. I was just told to 'report over in that room,' which happened to be the insurance division. I was put to work sorting mail at the mail distribution table."

"I am telling you all this just to show how little age, experience counted among those who were first employed in the bureau. We didn't have any personnel office to aid in the placing of employees in the work for which they were best fitted."

"At that time there were only 100 employees in the bureau. In June, 1919, this number had been increased to 15,000. As this force was necessarily scattered to a number of different buildings, the job of running the bureau properly was naturally a very difficult problem."

Little Correspondence at First. "At first we had very little correspondence with the men in the service. Their premiums were deducted from their pay and their applications for insurance were secured by their army officers."

"About all we had to do in this respect was to file the applications as they came in and to write the army officers explanations about insurance. Insurance information was often given to the service men by officers who knew little about it. They gave out wrong information, and it was our job to do so. This muddled things up for us later."

"Immediately after the armistice was signed and the men began to be discharged by the thousands, flooded into the insurance division. There were big piles of letters, and it wasn't a question of picking up a letter and answering it. The necessary information to answer the letters was scattered about in divisions which were quartered in six-story buildings. It was a hard job."

"We have about gotten things in shape now, but as the men were never 'sold' insurance in a way to make them thoroughly understand it many have allowed their policies to lapse, and they will have to be sold insurance all over again."

"They were simply told, in many cases to 'sign here,' and they signed. They didn't know what they were signing. It was a fine thing for them, and they made no mistake in taking out government life insurance, but now that they are discharged they will have to be taught its benefits and sold again."

Advertised for Clerks. "So in casting about for a way to do something we naturally did a lot of thinking. One day an advertisement appeared in the local paper announcing a civil service examination for clerks. I forgot about the examination for a while and when I decided to take it, as I had filed no application, it was only because of an applicant not showing up that I was allowed to take it."

"All who took the examination made poor marks in penmanship because the government examiner furnished 'burr' pens. After a lot of correspondence with the Civil Service Commission, principally because I

HOUSEHOLD HINTS BY LEARNED WOMEN

If we assume that experience is the only teacher we can amend it and admit that the experience of others will help us to learn, too.

At the Public Library they have a host of the most interesting books compiled by persons making a life work of solving just the problems that confront every housewife. Have you read the following?

Marketing and housework manual by S. Doreham. Contains good marketing charts, menu making, and comparative food values. A good general work for the housekeeper.

Successful canning and preserving. By Ola Powell. An invaluable work. Covers every phase of food preservation. Profusely illustrated. No housekeeper can afford to be without it.

Thrift in the household by D. M. Hughes. A thorough work on the subject. What is and what is not. Adventures in thrift by A. S. Richardson. Presented in fiction form, delightfully told. Shows the uninitiated how to make use of the many agencies for cutting living cost.

Housewives Co-operative League, etc. Complete housekeeper by Emil Holt. An encyclopedia of the household. Covers every phase of household management from cellar to garden. Contains simple home remedies and suggestions for the care of the sick.

The home and its management by M. H. Kutter. A very practical and general treatment of the subject. Contains good inexpensive cooking recipes.

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Armour Uses Greatest Care In Picking His Office Boys; Says They are Future Chiefs

J. Ogden Armour, runs his business on sentiment, he says.